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Announcing

THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB'S ANNUAL PICNIC AND FROLIC

Saturday, August 19

Huntington Crescent Club, Huntington, L. I.

SWIMMING!! SEA BATHING!! SOFTBALL!! GAMES!! FOOD!! DRINK!!

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Cover your typewriters, switch off those microphones, fold up your Speed-Graphics -- and join the Overseas Press Club in its Annual Picnic and Frolic -- a day full of fun and relaxation in the heart of a Long Island playground! From a Times Square rendezvous, Members and guests will be whisked in busses to the swank Crescent Club. There the management will proclaim "Overseas Press Club Day" and throw open the doors. Here's what you can do: swim in the Club's crystal-clear freshwater pool or dash across the beach into Huntington Bay; take over the softball diamond or run obstacle courses; eat all you want or drink all you want!

HERE'S THE SCHEDULE

9:30 AM.....Busses leave Times Square (opposite Longchamps at 1450 Broadway)

Round trip fare (including snack on return trip): \$1.90 each.

Those who prefer may drive out in their own cars or take the train (roundtrip Train fare: \$2.60.....Taxi from Huntington station to Club: \$2.)

5:30 PM.....Busses leave Huntington Club for Manhattan, arriving 7 P.M.

* * * BUT MEMBERS WITH THEIR OWN TRANSPORTATION MAY STAY AS LONG AS THEY WISH * * *

HERE'S THE TARIFF

Total cost of handsome buffet luncheon (turkey, ham, smoked tongue, chicken salad, shrimp salad, etc., etc.), use of bathhouse, towels and all tips.....\$4 each for Members and one guest. (Additional guests, \$4.75 each). Drinks at usual bar prices.

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House Committee Meeting.....Clubrooms.....Tuesday, August 15, 5:45 PM
Placement Committee Meeting.....Clubrooms.....Wednesday, August 23, 5 PM

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ONLY NINE DAYS LEFT TO APPLY FOR FORT DIX EXCURSION

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Club Members and their guests wishing to accompany the OPC excursion to Fort Dix, N.J., on THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, have nine days in which to register their names at Club Headquarters. All acceptances must be received by Monday, August 14, so final transportation arrangements can be made.

"A tour of our training methods and facilities should enable the press to become more familiar with the procedure by which a well-rounded citizen-soldier is made", said Maj. Gen. John M. Devine, 9th Infantry Division commander, in a letter of invitation to President LOUIS P. LOCHNER. "During your visit we shall endeavor to give you a comprehensive picture of the reception processing of the recruit, including his physical and moral training and recreation during his 14 weeks at Fort Dix.

Members will leave Club Headquarters at 8 AM on August 24 in special military busses which will speed them, with Military Police escort, to Fort Dix. After a day spent inspecting post facilities and interviewing Army personnel, busses will return guests to New York. Total cost, including two meals and liquid refreshments: \$3 per person.

PLEASE MAIL OR TELEPHONE US YOUR RESERVATION NOW. REMEMBER THE DEADLINE: MONDAY, AUGUST, 14.

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CORRESPONDENTS BRAVE INJURY, CAPTURE FOR EYE-WITNESS WAR COVERAGE

**Eighth Army Rules Newsmen Now Responsible
For Censoring Own Dispatches
From Korean Battle Area**

American newsmen in Korea this week were experiencing increased personal hazards as Communist troupes pushed further into the U.S.-held pocket on the southern tip of the peninsula. Two more war correspondents were reported missing in action this week, bringing to nine the number of correspondents killed, captured or missing in the Korean fighting.

The missing reporters are William R. Moore of the Associated Press, who was last seen at Chinju on July 31, and Wilson Fielder, 33-year-old correspondent for Time and Life, reported missing in action on the Taejon front in July 22.

Dangers encountered daily by press corpsmen were eloquently described last week in a dispatch by Homer Bigart of the New York Herald Tribune. "Correspondents were barely inside the main part of Taejon when snipers shot at them from buildings," he wrote. "Their soldier guide shot a Red infantryman just as the latter was about to draw a bean on a British correspondent."

Another American newsman believed captured is Mike Gigantis of INS. And late last week four war correspondents were reported to have been among the 26 passengers on a C-47 transport plane that crashed into the sea south of Japan's Oshima Island. One survivor was picked up and others were being sought. American reporters aboard were James O. Supple, Chicago Sun-Times, and Albert Hinton of the Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide.

Announcing that correspondents in Korea henceforth would be responsible for censoring their own copy, the U.S. Eighth Army last week issued a series of new instructions designed to aid newsmen. Writers now are not required to submit their dispatches to Army PIO's and may send their copy direct to Tokyo for transmission to the U.S. In cases where a security question is involved, correspondents may ask PIO's for guidance. "Correspondents are urged to observe not only security regulations to the utmost," one instruction read, "but also to avoid writing anything which might give aid and comfort to the enemy and hinder the efforts of the United Nations Forces."

**BOB CONSIDINE LEAVES
TO JOIN PRESS CORPS
COVERING KOREAN WAR**

(With the Overseas Press Club in Korea). -- Past President BOB CONSIDINE author and INS columnist, is the most recent Club Member to depart for the Korean front. As a commentator for NBC, CONSIDINE will interview GI's and their officers, recording their remarks for presentation on his weekly network program (Saturdays, 6:15 PM, EDT). His first broadcast is scheduled for August 5.

On July 27, BILL COSTELLO, veteran CBS correspondent, made the first on-the-spot broadcast from the battlefield in Korea. The broadcast was by special telephone circuit from Korea to CBS headquarters in Tokyo, whence it was immediately rebroadcast from the magnetic tape on which it had been taken from the circuit.

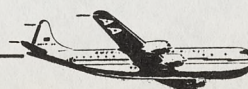
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BOOKENDS: Climaxing four year's research, "MacArthur, Man of Action", by Past President FRANK KELLEY and CORNELIUS J. RYAN, will be off Doubleday's presses in mid-October. Authors term it "the first biography and estimate of MacArthur's career"...The Harcourt Brace list for September will include "Bernard Baruch: Portrait of a Citizen", by WILLIAM L. WHITE...

THE CLUB regrets to report that GERALDINE SARTAN has been ill, suffering from virus pneumonia. At press time, she was reported considerably improved...KATHRYN CRAVENS was the subject of a profile in the July 23 American Weekly. The piece was headed: "Rich and Famous--That Is What Seven-Year-Old Kathryn Cochran Promised Herself She'd Be. This Is The Story of How She Did It."

ROY J. BATTERSBY's "big story" -- of how he helped police solve the hammer slaying of a young bride when he was a New York Herald Tribune reporter -- was dramatized on NBC's "The Big Story" on August 4. The program related how BATTERSBY recovered a blood-stained suit and the murder weapon from the incinerator of an apartment in which a dead woman had been found in a bathtub. BATTERSBY subsequently traced the identity of the killer through the dry-cleaning mark in the suit...

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VETERAN MEMBER OPENS
EXHIBIT OF CONTEST
IN CLUB HEADQUARTERS

A wall exhibit of material from what is believed to be the first contest ever held for the best "story behind a story" by newspapermen for magazine publication is on view at Club Headquarters. Prepared by ALBERT CROCKETT, former foreign correspondent and one of the OPC's oldest members, the display contains manuscripts, pictures and clippings from a contest CROCKETT conducted in 1927 as editorial director and board chairman of Nomad, a travel magazine.

Before the Nomad contest was held, CROCKETT says, only Richard Harding Davis and Jesse Lynch Williams had successfully opened the eyes of magazine editors to the potentialities of exciting "stories behind newspaper stories". Prize-winning stories from among hundreds of manuscripts submitted began to appear in the March, 1928, issue of Nomad.

The Club Headquarters exhibit is designed to stimulate Member participation in the Overseas Press Club's new book project, "Inside Inside: The Best Stories of Foreign Correspondents."

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT, overseas experience for leading U.S. news agencies, dailies and periodicals, seeks assignment in Latin America. New York experience as agency man and magazine editor. Bi-lingual in English and Spanish, fluent in Portuguese. Write R.M., C/o Overseas Press Club.

PAUL MANNING is subbing for Edwin C. Hill over the ABC network while the latter vacations...On July 31 RICHARD DE ROCHEMENT, March of Time producer, returned from a European trip on which he arranged 1950-51 production plans...

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THE OVERSEAS TICKER

HONG KONG DATELINE:--(Special to The Bulletin -- EDWARD HUNTER has just returned from a swing through Indo-China, particularly the northern areas recently re-taken from Ho Chi-Min's Reds. Main policy of Communists, he reports, remains terrorism -- "just plain organized terrorism". For instance: between Haipong and Hanoi, villagers turned out at one point to welcome a group of Americans. They were "punished" for this by a Vietnin agent who dropped a hand grenade among the village folk as soon as the foreigners left...There is only one American newsman in all Indo-China; he's the AP's Seymour Topping. Reuters has an alert Australian correspondent named Graham Jenkins. There are also some French news agency men there. "You have to be a brave man to get out a native newspaper or work on one." HUNTER writes, "unless you are willing to play the Communist game. Two native editors were ambushed and murdered shortly before I came to Saigon, and one just before I left. Native reporters all mentioned threats they received...And in Indo-China, the terrorists are specially trained."...For accomodations, Saigon offers a Press Club at the Alliance Francaise, where good French meals may be obtained reasonably...In Hong Kong there's the Correspondents Club...Spencer Moosa of AP is now in Formosa, as is Arthur Goul, UP correspondent...

PARIS DATELINE:--(Special to The Bulletin)--Tommy Thompson, UP Madrid correspondent, passed through Paris with his wife en route to Stockholm on vacation...Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL DeLUCE (AP, Berlin) visited Paris July 28 returning from a vacation in Italy and Southern France...John Leacacos, European correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, recently toured Paris after several months in Germany; he's based in Rome...Phil Clarke has transferred from the Rome office to Paris ditto of AP...The Philadelphia Bulletin's European correspondent, MORLEY CASSIDY, is back in his Paris apartment after a round that took him as far as Australia...Another CASSIDY -- HENRY, of NBC, has his name plastered on a huge billboard on the Champs Elysees; he and a famous clown, Grock, are starring in a film now being released in France...Theodore White, Overseas News Agency, is vacationing with his wife, Nancy, in a house on the beach near Dinard...(PRESTON GROVER)

MANILA DATELINE:--(By cable to The Bulletin)--Ralph Teatsworth, United Press, President of the Manila Overseas Press Club, is leading the MOPC contingent now in Korea. It includes William Dunn of CBS and Frank Emery of International News Service. Both Teatsworth and Dunn are members of MacArthur's "old guard", having started with Mac in Australia in 1942 and finishing the war with him at Tokyo Bay in 1945...Frank White, former AP Manila Bureau, hopes to follow DON HUTH Koreaward when relieved by Jack Macbeth...(DAVID BOGUSLAV)

CAIRO DATELINE:--(Special to The Bulletin)--Cairo grapevine reports a flock of correspondents are now converging on Teheran, at the moment the biggest Middle East news center. First to arrive was AP's Fred Zusy, who reinforced local staffer Suleiman Shamloo...Then Dick Williams of BBC made the trip, DAVE PERLMAN showed up for Collier's and Albion Ross of New York Times is en route...New Iranian government, playing ball with pressman, has lowered press rate, which was one of highest in world...Any job opportunities would be of interest to Desmond Tighe, former Reuter Mediterranean bureau chief, ex-Kemsley New York bureau, who has left the Arab News Agency and is looking for new fields to conquer...Vacationing in Cairo: Joan McQuiston of Life's London bureau. She grew up here (father was founder of Cairo's American University)...Swinging around Lebanon, Jordan and Syria: Bob Hewett of AP...WILLIAM ATTWOOD over in Turkey from Paris on a quick magazine job, with an Athens stop-over en route home...(STAN SWINTON)

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ROME DATELINE:--(Special to The Bulletin) -- JOSEPH RAVOTTO of the U. S. Information service staff, is returning home after four years here. In Washington he will be assigned to the State Department division headed by EDWARD W. BARRETT, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs. In the division, RAVOTTO will join ORVILLE ANDERSON, former USIS chief at the Rome Embassy... Michael Chinigo, bureau chief of INS in Rome, is still receiving fan mail as result of the recent Time piece describing his scoop in getting the first exclusive pictures of the Bergman-Rossellini baby...JOHN LUTER, Time-Life correspondent, visited Venice to cover that city's famed biennial art and movie exposition...Seen at Ambassador Dunn's July 4 reception for Americans in Rome: PHOEBE and REYNOLDS PACKARD...With Holy Year activities approaching a peak, FRANK BRUTTO of AP is devoting virtually all his time to Vatican coverage...Rome's Daily American recently praised THOMAS MORGAN's press relations work for the Catholic Travel League, saying "MORGAN knows that the Italian and foreign press wants in coverage and provides it, properly and without confusion"...CLAIRE NEIKIND of The Reporter returned to Rome in July for several months visit...(JOSEPH ROSAPEPE)

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Mr. and Mrs. H. V. KALTENBORN left by plane on August 2 for a month and a half in Frankfurt, Strasbourg, Belgrade, Vienna, Berlin and Frankfurt...RICHARD THOMAS, New York Times newscaster for WQXR, scored a hit on ABC-TV when he turned announcer and gave a last-minute news round-up -- entirely memorized within minutes of going on the air. He recently appeared as guest on Mike Manners' show and gave his five-minute news summary without aid of script, notes or signs of any kind. Manners said it was the first scriptless newscast he had ever seen on TV. The show will be offered to sponsors this fall...

Off on a tour of Army and Air Force bases to do pieces for the Cleveland Central Press and North American Newspaper Alliance is CHARLES W. WHITE of the Muncie (Ind.) Evening Press. So far he has covered Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, and Fort Knox, Ky. Thence off to Fort Benning, Oak Ridge, Detroit Arsenal, etc. He reports: "So far, there's little difficulty getting in places provided credentials are O.K. But OPC Members who have National Military Establishment (NME) accreditations should be sure to carry such identification, as guards ask for it frequently...At Wright-Patterson, they still don't believe in flying saucers, by the way"...

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This is the last BULLETIN to be mailed to those comparatively few members who have not yet paid their 1950 dues. As of this week, the names of delinquent members are removed from the mailing list.

We are reluctant to take this step--which follows three individual notices mailed out since April. But the OPC constitution stipulates that members become delinquent one month after the annual meeting, held this year on April 20.

Upon receipt of your check, your name will be immediately reinstated on the BULLETIN mailing list. ... (THE TREASURER)

RALPH H. MAJOR, JR., Editor
David McIntire, Associate Editor